EXCESSIVE HEAT TAKES MANY LIVES

Excessive heat takes more that four times as many lives annually as excessive cold.

More persons die each year from too much heat than from accidental electrocutions.

Those are facts as excessive heat presented by the National Safety Council.

Heat cramps and heat exhaustion —results of excessive heat — come from over-exposure to sun or indoors through prolonged work in heat by excessive loss of salt from the system through perspiration and are distinfied by cramps in the abdomen and in arm and leg muscles.

Heat exhaustion — which doesn't always accompany heat cramps, has these symptoms: paleness, chills, dizziness, nausea, abdominal cramping, rapid and shallow breathing, rapid and weak pulse, weakness, heavy - normal temperature, and skin either hot or cold and clammy.

Unconsciousness and possible death may result in severe cases, the Council said.

Heavy exertion in abnormally high temperatures — engine rooms, foundries, steel mills, bakeries, and laundries, for example — may cause heat sickness.

Most susceptible to heat sickness are persons not used to high temperatures, those in poor health or previous sufferers from it. Here's how it can be prevented.

1. Avoid alcohol and ice water. Instead, drink cool water and citrus fruit juices. Eat vegetables and easy-on-digest foods.

2. Wear light, loose clothing. Avoid over-fatigue. Bathe daily and get plenty of sleep.

3. Replace body salt lost through excessive perspiration by salting your food or taking salt when you take a drink of water.

First aid for heat exhaustion should include these points:

Remove the victim to circulating air.

1. Keep him lying down. Apply blankets over and under him.

2. If he's conscious, give him warm liquids to drink — also salted water (a teaspoonfuls to a pint).

GIFT TO YOUTH

New York,- Dr. Daniel Poling, editor of The Christian Herald Magazine, has deeded his home and 400 acres of property at Deerring, New Hampshire, to the Christian Herald Association, for use as a children's center. It will be used primarily for poor children who need special physical rehabilitation. The house, which has 21 rooms, was built in 1767. There is also a cottage and two small ponds.

FATHER'S JOB

Madison, Wis.- When a teacher asked a pupil what his father did for a living, the boy replied that his father was a teacher teaching teachers how to teach. The father, Eugene McPhee, is director of all of Wisconsin's state teachers colleges.

Subscribption rate: $2.00 a year; payable in advance.

You can't tell — maybe a fish goes home and lies about the size of the bait he stole. —Rayn of Sunshine.

It's a good idea to avoid taking cream pies at picnics or entering them in fair foods exhibits. Judges report it is hard to sample pies enough. And cream pies kept at room temperature for several hours in the blistering sun can be dangerous eating.

QUESTIONS OF THE WEEK

Editor's note: Here are the questions asked most frequently by farmers during the past week, as reported by county agricultural agents. Answers are supplied by staff members of the VPI Agriculture Extension Service and its Experiment Station).

Q. My corn is severely damaged by insects which attack the roots. What can I do about it.

A. There's not much you can do now. Soil treatments with adrin or heptachlor should have been made ahead of planting or at planting time.

Q. What is the outlook for hog prices in July and August

A. They should hold steady, and perhaps improve a little until September when a seasonal drop is expected.

Q. How do you control thrips on peanuts?

A. Apply DDT as soon as injury appears and again about 10 days later. Do not feed treated foliage to milk cows or meat animals being fattened for slaughter.

Q. What is the latest date I can seed sudgrass?

A. Hay can be seeded in July, but yields will be lower and seed quality poorer than if they had been seeded by mid-July.

GOLDEN GLEAMS

Of every noble action, the intent is to give worth reward — vice punishment. —Beaumont and Fletcher

Better have failed in the high aim as I.
Than winning in the low aim succeed.
As, God be thanked! I do not. —Browning.

Slight not what's near through aiming at what's far. —Euripides.

A noble aim.
Faithfully kept, is as a noble deed.
In whose pure sight all virtue doth succeed. —Wadsworth.

Whoever would reach the rose.
Treads the crown under foot. —Mrs. Browning.

Dated

"Could I have a day off?"

"Yese, if you can dumb enough to stay."

"Well, I'll be back about 8 o'clock Sun."

Hm!

"I was sorry for the church this morning. It was a terrific attack of everyone turned to sin."

"You needn't worry. She was wearing her new hat."

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-JAMES R. REDDING

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LEE AT APPOMATTOX

...e's note: It is the belief ...embers of this newspaper ...ublishers stands apart from ...ublishers in that it is one of ...ly few spots in all the ...ing a genuine peace was ...have countless readers, ...over the entire nation, who ...read this newspaper in the ...ding worthwhile and ...historical material on the ...April 9, 1865, and ...ously which is a reposi... ...the Dixie Heritage. To that ...to present in the fu... ...more of The Appomattox ...than we have in the past. ...story, written by The Edi... ...first in this new series. ...articles will follow as time ...publication permits. We invite ...

...E AT APPOMATTOX

By Calvin Robinson

...seem a bit tardy to re... ...published in 1902. How... ...was not published in 1902, ...at Appomattox" by the ...Charles Francis Adams ...published by Houghton, Miglin ...later. Do not feed treated foliage ...to milk cows or meat animals being ...fattened for slaughter.

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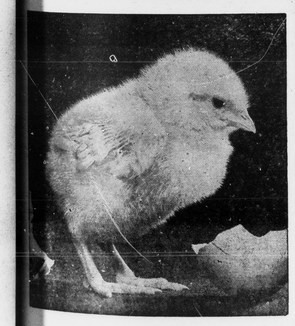

"Where do I go from here?" ... A good question for everyone to ponder.

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Army all the way, and was in the thick of the fight at Saylor's Creek, near Farmville, in that last fateful week.

Young Wise and his father found Lee, and note this conversation:

Lee "had washed his face in a tin basin, and stood drying his beard with a coarse towel as we approached. . . . "

"General Lee, my poor men are lying on yonder hill more dead than alive. For more than a week they have been fighting day and night, without food, and, by God, sir, they shall not move another step until somebody gives them something to eat."

Lee was calm, and in his inimitable manner, invited Wise to share his meager breakfast. He know how to disarm an interviewer with his dignity and human understanding.

Wise reported the situation as he saw it:

"There is no situation. Nothing remains, General Lee, but to put your poor men on your poor mules and send them home in time for spring plowing." He added a bold statement..... "to prolong the struggle is murder, and the blood of every man who is killed from this time forth is on your head, General Lee."

Even then, Lee was not convinced. He wanted to fight on. He said; "What would the country think of me, if I did what you suggest."

Wise had an answer to that.

Wise said.. "country be d..d. There is no country. There has been no country, general, for a year or more. You are the country to these men. They have fought for you. They have shivered through a long winter for you. Without pay, or clothes, or care of any sort, their devotion to you and faith in you have been the only things which have held this army together..... "

The record is that Lee made no response.

Another Angle

But there is another chapter.

General E. P. Alexander had been a chief of artillery under Longstreet. He was the officer starting the appalling canonade at Gettysburg preparatory to Pickett's great Charge.

It was a fabulous story, but by April 8, 1865, the jig was up, and Alexander wrote about a conference of officers at which it was urged that Lee be asked to accept the inevitable. General Pendleton was authorized to approach the General. Lee shunned the idea. He told Pendleton that there were too many men remaining in the ranks to think of laying down arms. In fact, Lee's manner indicated a rebuke for even suggesting the idea.

Ah yes. I have made a long documentary of this. But so much more could be said. But I must hasten to record that as the situation demanded decision, General Alexander proposed a disbanding of the troops as a formal army, and that the fight be carried to the hills, and that in small groups, they continue until the North agreed to Southern independence.

And this is for history....

"General Lee broke in.....

"No, General Alexander, that will not do. You must remember that we are a christian people. We have fought this fight as long, and as well as, we know how. We have been defeated. For us, as a christian people, there is now but one course for us to pursue. We must accept the situation. These men must go home and plant a crop, and we must proceed to build up our country on a new basis."

Let the record show that General Alexander replied, "I have nothing to say in reply."

Alexander wrote..... "I felt the man had soared away up above men. . . . .He dominated me completely. I rose from beside him; silently mounted my horse; I rode back to my command; and waited for the order to surrender."

Then and there, Robert E Lee made his true place in history. You can compare him, as to his command in battle, with Caesar, Napoleon, Washington or Jackson. But it was at Appomattox, Virginia, on April 9, 1865, that Lee made the greatest decision of his career, and the one made for One America.

The greatness of Lee at Appomattox was that he ended a war in honor and dignity. He decided against a generation of guerilla warfare in the hills, of hiding out, and bloody skirmishes of retribuision. He decided for an honorable course in the saddest hour of his Cause.

"Yes, I know they will say hard things of us. They will not understand how we were overwhelmed by numbers. But that is not the question, Colonel. The question is: Is it right to surrender this army? If it is right, then I will take all the responsibility."

To conclude this paper, I will mention a scene a few days later in old Richmond.

The first paroled men had started coming in. The people, by then, knew about Appomattox. "The next morning, a small group of horsemen appeared and the rumor spread that General Lee was among them. Lots of stragglers went by. A crowd collected along the route. They were silent and bareheaded. But as Robert E. Lee rode by, from time to time he took off his hat, and bowed in dignity as he passed to his own door of repose, and from then on, Lee did not appear in the battle uniform of the South."

Private shipping is moving toward atomic power.

The 1957 spring pig crop is near 1956 level.

The Air Force plans to spur tests of missiles in fall.

War-risk bonuses have ended for U .S. seamen.

The Senate, 45 to 38, voted approval of a bill to authorize construction of a proposed Federal dam at Hells Cânyon on the Snake River on the Idaho-Oregon border.

KILLS BIRD WITHOUT SHOT

Oklahoma City.- While out hunting, Harold Pope bagged a quail —without firing a shot. His dog flushed a single bird, which flew low on the takeoff. It hit Pope on the leg, breaking the bird's neck.

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